THURSDAY MORNING, . UNE 18, 1863.

which from time to time librainate these columns; a little travel-worn too, but not weary; for who can be weary that is just out of the magic circle that glimmers about the gallant Hardee, or the enobling accomphere which gives something of the catheiral to the prosof our estimable friend (Col. Walter) the Adleastly, the distinguished difability and benign complaisance of that Prince of the Court eircle, the ever attentive Oleid swaki?

But seriously-whereby we mean soberly and in good part-the writer sereof has taken his usual quarterly inspection of the army in Middle Tennessee, and has returned to make his semi oficial report; for in this democratical free press government of ours the "sov ereigns" demand a certain insight into the goings on about them; and the editorial Inspector Generals-occursed of the Great Captains, but the beloved of rank and file, as also of the Conscription office-the editorial Inspector Generals are held to a strict accountsbility; they are expected first, to give the exact position of each army corps, division, of Paris life. brigade and regiment; second, to divulge the plans and programme of the commander inchief, with all the details; third, to philoso phize upon the "situation" in the manner of the London Times and the Atlanta papers and lastly, to let Braxton Bragg have i heavily over the shoulders !

If, on the present occasion, we prove some what heedless of the above formula, we shall be pardoned the irregularity for the sake of the novelty of what we shall may; because, the truth is, an affectation of the profound, the sovere, or the magnifoquent is rather too much for this hot weather, and the approach of the deg-lays; we are happy to chronicle the army in admirable health, physically and morally, and to note the fact, that Bracton Bragg has done nothing of late which entitles him to anything but the respect of the country, and the regard of his soldiers.

The hulle-baloo of ter days ago turned out a veritable "much-ado-abou -nothing." hardly brushed the cobwebs off the inertia of camp life; and if that poor dor they call Rose. erans can do no better, he had as well cease his impotent snarls at the front of our lines, and betake himself to Vicksburg, where Grant needs him bad enough. If he fail to do so, he may wake up some morning and find Forrest and Breckenridge, via Spring Hill and Frank lin, suddenly occupying his rear, and perhaps the fortifications on St. Cloud. We give him the benefit of this hint, because he is welcome to make what he can out of it. We also direct his especial attention to two ce three little ma neuvers recently enacted upon one of his flanks, to which he seems to have been singularly obtuse. Indeed, Rose rans is a most stupid ass, and aside from considerable energy, some advoitness and im nense "put on ' and clap-trap, is as intolarable a fool as knave.

front. It is a dead calm. The troops are enjoying a May day pic-nic. They loll upon the grass of the green woods, a roll along sumfor the sake of the tender ser, attend dinner the Administration. Judge McCunn said that bockers under the protection of Gov. Sey parties and hops,

" And dance all night 'Till broad daylight,

And go home with the girls in the morning." The officers are all in full dress. The warm weather costume becomes most of them amazingly, and their " fiery, untained steeds," in goodcondition, gaily and gardy, prance over the emooth woodland roads of Bedford as though conscious of the holiday season. There is also some very serious mat imenial speculations in progress, and a famous amount of flirt ing. In a word, all parties, male and female are "making hay while the an , shines." And God be with them!

Vicksburg is the "front" of the army of Middle Tennessee. Upon that hangs the tale of the therein mutual inact vity. It is the pivot of the campaign in the Southwest. Its fate once decided and the frums will beat below us aga n, and the roar of hostile cannon break upon the murmur of streams, the voices of fair women and the everlasting hum of nature and summer. When that time comes we shall not fear the result. The " pluck " of the army is more intense perhaps than it ever was, and the discipline superior. The return of so many regiments from Mississippi-which, by the way, we believe an error, for we do not need them here-augments the forces to impregnability. Let the enemy therefore come,

" And dam'd be he Who first cries, ' hold, mough ! '"

Dissipation in Poris.

traits; her saloons are as fashionable, her rebut also full of matter for on: of those acton bondoirs. Wit and mirth and fashion may His exploits in Middle Tennessee last yearishing disquisitions, speculative and military, possibly be found collected under her roof, for jutant General, or lastly, and by no means liberal, and the enbues of this society are valiant. kind. To the minds of la jeunesse dores, these scen to be suppers of the gods-nocles casstaeque Deorum. A duel in the morning or a fortune rained over night does not detract from the charm, while it adds to the excitement of the scene.

There is nothing unreal about vice in the salons of the Pacisian coteries. The cheeks which are bright and rosy over night do not turn to paint and pallor in the morning. Black care does not sit upon the crupper of the horsemen and horsewomen who flutter gaily in the fresh spring stushine up the Champs Elysees to the Bois de Boulogne. The demimonde has nothing to be ashamed of, for the demi-monde has become the recognized centre

Little Adelina Patti in Trouble.

The charming little song bird has come to a journal of Paris had received from London, English, written and signed by Adelina Patti. ish justice against her family-the family, on ular axiom now in the West, that this occasion, being represented by Messrs. Patti, father, and Strakosch, brother-in-law Miss Adelina complains that she has seen very penny of her earnings, amounting to more than a hundred thousand dollars, swal owed up by the aforesaid Patti and Strakosch. This, however, is but a little thing in compar ison with another exercise of parental authority. She was sought in marriage by a rich and honorable Spanish gentleman; her heart responded favorably, and Patti, the father, had once agreed to the arrangement, in case the young man's family consented. The young man's family did consent, but the lady's father refused to do as he had agreed, interdicted all correspondence, and allowed no interview bedeclares, at the same time, that she has no in tention of seeking any pecuniary return from niously grabbed.

It is truly refreshing to mark the troubles which rise thicker and taster in the Yan But at the present mome it all is quiet in kee tabernacle. At the last meeting in New York invictive was even louder than ever from the speakers who have been laying the corner stones of agitation. McMasters, for example, mer brooks, engage now and then in a review appealed to physical force and arms to resist or death." Mr. Blankman said that Julius Governorship of Ohio are good. Casar had his Brutus, and Charles I. his Cromwell, and counselled resistance to the draft on the ground of the war being unconstitutional. Mr. Rankin warned the people that they might never see another Presidential election; for the Government wanted to make rebels of the freemen of the North, that they might have a chance to subjugate them by the strong arm of military power. Mr. Bergmann said the United States Government was, like some of the European despotisms, becoming absolute and tyrannical, and the people were not prepared to submit to the sacrifice of their his Government a vile despotism. Mr. Van he is." Loon appealed to their strong arms to protect their rights in the last extremity. Mr. Caldwell reiterated the same sentiment. Mr. Mullally denounced the war as an Abolition war, and if it was continued we would have a king at Washington.

another column of the Chaplain's of Hardee's That it will. corps, to the army and resident ministers. The Chaplains, generally, have been labering with energy-preaching, holding prayer-meetings rather heavily upon Fernando Wood, and &c. Christians in the army have joined them what it terms the " New York State Democ in their efforts to do good. They have been racy." assisted, also, by Rev. Doctor McFerrin who is missionary to Bragg's army. Many soldiers -officers and men, have professed the christ-The corruptions of Parisian society have ian faith and quite a number have been bap been strikingly illustrated on two or three 1e- tised. At a late meeting, the Chaplains esticent occasions by sudden guess of passion mated that from seven hundred to eight hunwhich, sweeping away the this screens of our-dred soldiers in Hardee's corps, have recently emonial observance reveal the 'ottenness with- made profession of religion, while hundreds in. The trial and the myster one whitewashing of the banker Mires, the reandal of the good does not step here. Men, heretofore outbreaking in wickedness, are, in many instances restrained. And it has been remarked that, in those regiments where the moral reference occurrences, the reandal of the filled the letters of Paris core supondents and the letters of Paris in. The trial and the myster one whitewash- more have become serious and prayerful. The

We observe several notices in the unions as popular and glittering. The nobles Yankee papers of the operations of "Gen." of the land are at her feet; historic names are Starnes. We are sorry that this distinguished 10th Mississippi regiment. upon the cards in her ante chamber .. The an- and meritorious officer bears as yet, only the cienne noblesse of France, driven from the Sen- commission of Colonel, although he commands ate and the legislative assemblies by an impe- a brigade. Very few of our cavalry officers We are just up from the front; full of dust, rial parvenu, seem to have emigrated into her deserve a better recognition than Col. Starnes. within the enemy's lines - were less notorious Spring looks graver, sadder, than e'er Spring looked Attic salt is not wanting at the festivals of than they would have been at any other Corinth. Many an Alcibiades, who has never period. They were characterized by celerity had the ambition to be a statesman; many a of action and boldness of conception and were poet who has never taken the trouble to sing; universally successful. The people of Ten and here and there an embryo philosopher, neesee fully appreciate then and their here who has never chosen to reflect, mingle and and it is the universal wish that the War De Oh! God! we know thou art good-that thou art just ence of the warrior Polk, or the genial influence make merry in the crowd. The dice rattle partment should take into consideration the and the wine flows. The prodigal sons are claims of one so worthy and of deeds so

> The pressing of negroes into service To fill with pride his Father's heart-his Mother's in Nashville must be creating quite an excitement among the American citizens of that His childish glee we'll ne'r forget-his ami e so Heavcity, of " African descent." One of the Yankee editors now in Nashville, a few morning's since, was in Parrishe's shaving establishment, when an announcement was made that the pressing was going on. Instantly the sweetered water complexioned negre who was attending to tonsorial wants, made for the bath room, Mose fainted and fell into the looking-glass Ned tipped over a glass of sulphur water into a gentleman's bosom, while the proprietor, who has traveled all over Europe, Asia, Africa and New Jersey, complained of a sudden attack of rhenmutism. At last accounts, however, all was quiet on the Po-matum.

The whereabouts of Kirby Smith is a theme of general inquiry and interest. One grief, or rather she has just come to her senses. thing may be relied on, and that is that he is, The Paris correspondent of the Courier des in army parlance, "around." He will turn up look out for snakes," for they will wreath cer House. Etas Unis, writing under date of May 22, says some where some of these days, and then and was to publish on Sunday night, a note in out of his cannon and hiss from the mouth of his rifles. Especially let the " American citiwherein she invokes the intervention of Brital zen of African descent "beware. It is a pop. I wish to bay-

"When ever Kirby pulls a trigger, He's pretty sure to 'tetch' a nigger!"

Joseph Horn and Harden Crinshaw, says the Nashville Press of the 11th,) arreston the 7th inst, by order of Col. Baird, for cutting telegraph wire during the recent battle at Franklin, Tenn., were sent to the city yes military commission. Another accomplice in this work, Wm. E. McKay, was released on testimony of Dr. Cliff that he (McKay) was an

burg. There is no occasion for fear. We are provides that after the first of August next these anxious-we are serious-we are prayerful; tween the betrothed and her lover. Adelina but we are not frightened. With wary Jo now demands to be removed from under this Johnston, adroit Kirby Smith, and steadfast tyranny, and to be placed in the tutelage of the Court of Chancery during the seven months blooms forth good fruit. Be of good cheer.

STRAYED from Tullahoms on 11th inst., one small dark bay Mare, smooth coat, no marks. The blooms forth good fruit. Be of good cheer.

STRAYED from Tullahoms on 11th inst., one small cents, will be sent by mail to any person upon the finder will be suitably rewarded by delivering her to Capt. J. P. Horbach, A. Q. M. at Tullahoms, or to me and Chronic Concerning, Gleat, Leucorrham, Gleat, Leucorrham, Gleat, Leucorrham, Gleat, Leucorrham, Acute and Chronic Capt. J. P. Horbach, A. Q. M. at Tullahoms, or to me remaining before she becomes of age. She for the day of resurrection will surely come.

The Chaplain's of Hardee's corps invite her father and brother-in-law, but that she all Ministers of the Gospel in the army, Misfreely abandons what they have so unceremo | sionaries to the army and resident Ministers to attend the meetings of the "Chaplain's Association Hardee's corps." Time of meeting every Wednesday, 9, A.M. Place, at present, Baptist Church, Fairfield.

By order of the Association.

JNO. A. ELLIS, Sec'ty.

50" Vallandigham is doubtless safely out of the Confederate States by this time. He may possibly turn up ameng the Knickerthere was but one course for them-"Liberty mour. In any event his prespects for the

> BO. The negro battalion in Washington, in passing the prison where the Confederate prisoners were, halted and groaned them. If any of our boys ever get hold of the black rascals they will soon be past all 'groaning."

Banks' Carps d'Affrique has been pretty well used up. We have often heard of an supplied at \$75 per 100 copies. Address, army corps knocking the "black" out of its corner Main and Fourteenth Sis. enemy, but this is the first instance of one having the black knocked out of it.

Gen. Sam Houston lately remarked liberties. Mr. Birdeall declared Abe Lincoln that "if the Yankees pestered him much to be a miserable apology for a President, and more, he'd shoulder a musket himself, old as high, dark complexion, sandy hair, grey eyes, and be-

at the present moment very active, and books appearing in abundance from the Richmond and Mobile press.

"The return of Vallandigham to" Ohio next fall as Governor" says the Cincinnati EG. We direct attention to the card in Enquirer, "will be a sight worth seeing."

The "Freeman's Journal " comes down

We learn as we go to prese that the nominee of the Winchester Convention for Governor is the Hon. Robert L. Carnthers.

The Convention of the Episcopal

Church which was to meet the third Wednesday in June is postponed until further notice

DIED-At the Academy Hospital in Chattanooga Tenuesses, June 16th, 1863, Dr. Lawson M. Wasson a citizen of Murfreesboro', Tennessee, Surgeon of the

DIED-In Chattanooga on the morning of the 5th inst., Kengar Joses, son of David H. and Callie J. Echols, aged 19 month's and 19 days.

One Little "Erbert Jones."

For a tiny little collin has passed from our cottage door.

Within its sable cover mey laid the bit of clay, And to Grand Pa we've carried him, far on the cars

Thou giveth and thou taketh away, as best doth suit But, oh! God! that thou woulds't have spared our

bonny boy

heart with joy.

enly sweet. As he chased away the hours with merry nolsy feet,

And how with his tiny arms he clong about my neck, And for every kiss received, his lips would pay anoth-

But now, ch! God! to thee consigned, we trust our little freight, for angels have borne him freely, joyful'y through

the golden gate. a mather's tears have wet the sod where nought but dust does lay,

A father has sighed oe'r the spot where lies the fifea less clay,

Tis hard, our Father, to yield such gems, when life bas scarce begun, Yet, on our kees we humbly pray-"Thy will, oh!

God, be done." JUNE 15, 1863.

Hew Adbertisements.

SALT! SALT!-100 sacks just received and for

HOUSE SERVANTS WANTED. A competent Seam tress ;

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HIRTY DOLLARS REWARD .- Ranaway from me I in Cartersville, Ga., on Wednesday last a mulatto slave, about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, is a very like y negro in every respect, has been cripled in one ancie, had with him when he left a light colored coat and a yankee over coat, had on brown or black pants. I will give the above reward to any person that will take and lodge him in juit, and write me at terday, and placed in jail, to await trial by Cartersville, Ga. He is no doubt making his way to Kentucky, where he was raised.

NOTICE. -From and after the 20th June instant Confederate Treasury Notes issued prior to the first of December 1862, will not be received on depostes or in payment of debts to these banks. The law of Congress regulating the funding of mes. We are not in a panic about Vicks- Treasury Notes, readers this course necessary, as it

notes cannot be funded. JNO. A. FISHER, Cash. Bank of Tennessee. W. D. PULLTON, Cash. Bank of Chattanooga.

at Ehelbyville, at pay office for quatached officers. . JAMES MAURICE,

Capt. A. Q. M. FOUND-On the 15th inst., 1 the office of the Spencer House, a small amount of Confederate Money and some Papers, which the owner can have by describing the same, and paying for this advertisement. Apply to J.E. HALEY. tisement. Apply to jul7 lw* at Spencer House.

WANTED-I wish to hire a No. 1 house servant to attend at the Hotel, liberal wages will be paid.
W. A. CAMP, Ococe Hosse. Cleveland, Jone 9, 1w

POST HEADQUARTERS, ROME, GA., ¿ June 10th, 1863. \
THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD.—Sergt C T Beech of Co. K. 47th regiment Tennessee Vols., age 33 years, 6 feet 24 inches high, black whiskers and moustach, dark complexion, black hair, grey eyes. Deserted from Lieut Hay's company of mon on detached services from A. tached service from Army of Tennessee, stationed at Rome. Ga., June 1st. 1863. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension and delivery to any mili-tary post.

D. S. HAY,
jul7-30d lst Lt. Comdg. Detail at Rome, Ga-

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POST HEADQUARTERS, ROME, Ga., June 12th, 1862. §
THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD—Private J L Pierce of lit. Hay's company on detached service from longs to Co. P 38th regiment Tennessee Vots., and resides in Gwinnett county Ga. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension and delivery to me. The literary interest of the South are at this post, or any other military post in the Confed-1st. Lt. and Comdg. Detail. ju17-30d

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AT AUGTION. On Saturday morning next, 20th inst., at 0 o'clock, I will sell before my store, several articles of House-hold and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Implements, complete set Carpenter's Tools, half barrel Blackberry Wine, &c., &c.

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I now repeat that W. H. Harrison is not, and never has been, a member of my company. I do this most emphatically. He was not known in the reorganism-

CONGRESSIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress, De. We are ruthorise I to announce the Hoa. Jao Bouss, of Montgomery county, as a candidate for longress in the Sth Congressional District at the en-[jaid]

we are authorized to announce Col. Jons H. Savage of DeKalb county, as a candidate for Congress from the 5th Congressional District, at the enuing election.

Me are authorized to announce Hon. John V. WEIGHT BE A CAUGIGATE FOR TE-election to Congress from the 10th Congressional District. jell wa. We are authorized to announce Hon. WILLIAM

G. BWAN, as a candidate for re-election to Congress from the 2d Congressional District. We are authorized to announce Col. David W. Ballew, of Payelte county, as a candidate for Congress, in the 11th (Memphis) District. [june6*] 83. We are authorized to announce Hon. HENRY

S. Foots, as a candidate for re election to Congress rom the 5th (Nashville) Congressional District. We are authorized to announce Major HIRAM S. Bradford, of Haywood county, as a candidate for Congress in the 11th (Memphis) District. war We are authorized to announce Col. J. D. C.

ATRINS as a candidate for re-election to the Congress of the Confederate States, from the 9th Congressional District of Tennessee, at the ensuing election. m21. AT We are authorized to announce Hon. Thomas MENERA, as a candidate for re-election to the Congress of the Confederate States, from the 8th Congression District of Tennessee, at the cusuing election. or21. We are authorized to announce Hon. D. M.

CCERTS, as a candidate for re-election to the Congress of the Confederate States, from the 11th Congressial District of Tenuessee, at the ensuing election. m21 www We are authorized and requested to an-nounce Hon. Sam. A. Smirn, of Bradley county, as a candidate for the Confederate Congress, from the third District.

We are authorized to announce Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson as a candidate for Congress from the 7 th Congressional District, at the ensuing election. m27.

For the Legislature,

All In response to numerous solicitations, I anounce myself a candidate for efection to the House of Representatives from the Fiotorial District composed of the counties of Van Buren, Bledsoe and Rhea, at the ensuing August election. jane12-te* S. B. E. CAHNES.

HON. JOHN P. MURRAY.—At a meeting of the 20th Tean. Regiment the following proceedings Mr. W. F. M. Betty, of Warren, was called to the

chair, and C. R. Pinpin appointed Secretary. Captain W. L. Moony, Lt. J. G. Maxwell, M. W. Russel, Capt. R. Raberson, and Lt. George Cook were appointed to draft resolutions, when they reported the following : Resolved. That it is the unanimous desire of the offi-cers and soldiers of the 28th Reg't of Tenn. Vols., that our former Colonel, John P. Murray, represent us in the Confederate Congress, in the 4th Congressional District of the State of Tennessee. He will, if a candidate, receive the unanimous support of this regiment. We have known him as a soldier, a citizen and as an officer, and cheerfully commend him to the public as eminently qualified for the position; which was unan-imously adopted.

C. R. Pipris, W. F. M. BETTY,

FUFTY DOLLARS REWARD.—Stolen out of my stable Saturday night, the 30th instant, a black Mare, large and likely, about 16 hands high, a star in her forehead, some old shoes on her fore feet (if not lost off.) no brands recollected, 5 or 6 years old, in good order &c. I will give the above reward for the apprehension of the thief, or twenty-five dollars for the mare without the thief, the mare was stolen from under a look, out of my stable last night.

junes-2w MARY L. P. VANNOY.

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and the apprehension of the thief and obliga

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Oct. 28th, 1862-1y

TAKEN UP

A ND committed to jail by the military authorities A at Chattanooga, on the 3d of October, 1882, and more recently committed by an acting Justice of the Posce for the county of Hamilton, Tenn., on the 19th of December, 1862, a negro boy, callfig his name JOHN, and says he belongs to Win. Jones, of Memphis. Baid hoy is black, 20 years old, 5 feet 34 inches thigh. The owner is requested to come forward proye properly, pay charges and take him out of jai dee20. J. H. SWAIM, Jailor.

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